

# Strike Investigators Get Steel Report Extension

by William J. Eaton  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 — President Eisenhower today said his steel strike investigators an extra three days to try and the 92-day walkout or—failing that—to file a report sent toward a strike-ending injunction.

He acted immediately after George W. Taylor, chairman of the fact-finding panel, requested the additional time. Taylor scheduled a special Sunday meeting of steel union and management negotiators.

After conferring with Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell and Presidential Counsel David Kendall, Eisenhower signed an executive order extending until Monday the Friday deadline he originally set for the board's report.

**WHITE HOUSE** Press Secretary James C. Hagerty declined to say whether the President now was more or less optimistic that the strike could be settled without a Taft-Hartley injunction forcing the 300,000 striking steelworkers to return to work for 30 days.

**TAYLOR**, a veteran of labor-management battles, indicated he felt his fact-finding board had made some slight progress during three days of hearings. He still was far from optimistic, but said "an old negotiator never gives up."

## Brush Blaze In California Poses Threat

LA CANADA, Calif., Oct. 14 (UPI)—A thousand men fight in 90-degree heat today control a wind-fanned brush fire that forced hundreds of homes to flee expensive still homes and posed a possible threat to nearby Altamonte.

County Fire Capt. D. F. Cooper reported 2,000 acres of brush and 35 miles an hour are burned over, while extensive damage was reported to two homes.

The combined U. S. Forest Service, county and local departments held their own fight the fire in Angeles National Forest through mid-morning. But the danger is posed by winds which lift up in intensity shortly after 10 a. m. P. M.

**THE WINDS** built up as lifted, Hooper and other teams could see little or no hope for control today.

Blasts of 35 miles an hour are forecast, with low humidity.

## Failure to Achieve Frustrating, Says Bennion in Devotional

by Danny Moore  
Utah State Writer  
He failure to achieve set is the principal cause of mutual frustrations today. Elder Lowell L. Bennion in Tuesday's devotional assembly.

Bennion went on to say, "We people are defeated because we are searching for the 'it'." He said that many people striving to achieve what can never hope to do. To even the common over goals can produce a disappointment.

**HE POINTED OUT** four goals we should help to reduce frustration. They are:

1. Search for truth; a genuine study about learning through the mind we have to apprehend the world.
2. Search for beauty. Acquire appreciation of natural beauty that will in turn, lead to fulfillment and a whole concept of life.
3. PRESERVE and cultivate

## Music Department Holds First Recital

The Brigham Young University music department will open its 1959-60 recital series Thursday evening.

**THE STUDENT** recital will be at 7 p. m. in the East Lounge of the Student Union. The hosts of Robert Cundick, Lawrence Sardon, Carl Fuerster and Kurt Weinzinger will participate.

Participants are Bryce LeBarbano, Howard Christensen, Gale Benson, piano; Ronald G. Smith, guitar; Woodruff and Norma Pollock, soprano. Composers represented include Mozart, Brahms, J. S. and Beethoven.

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**MAKE MUSIC**—The Star Tones, (l-r) Bonnie Heywood, Sharon Handy, Dyane Miner and Marilyn Wright, prepare a number for Friday's assembly in the Smith Fieldhouse.

## Performers Attracted To Styles

Do you want to be in style? Then attend the Friday morning assembly and see "The Style of the Thing," presented by the Brigham Young University Program Bureau.

**BYU's** standards in styles will be given special emphasis in the assembly.

**THE STAR TONES**, Comic Chords, and Tom Moon's Y-Knights will be featured to emphasize that it's the style to hear good music.

The Star Tones are a new quartet on campus. They've come to BYU from Long Beach, Calif., where they sang at the Miss Universe Banquet.

**THE Y-KNIGHTS** and Comic Chords are established musical groups at the Y.

Also performing in the assembly will be Bill Sego, Elva Rosenhof, Sherri Magnusson and Bob Thompson, and the BYU International Folk Dancers will vividly demonstrate that the Y it's the style to participate in activities.

A surprise for the BYU audience will be provided by a climatic ending to the assembly.

**IN EACH PERFORMANCE** the Program Bureau has general goals which it strives to promote. First among these goals is to create good will through wholesome entertainment. To create our own standard of entertainment and to develop talent and personality through entertainment are other goals of the Program Bureau.

The participants of the Program Bureau also strive to develop spirituality and to share the "Spirit of the Y" through entertainment.

## Youth Theater Presents Play In College Hall

The play "Rumplestiltskin" will be presented by the Brigham Young University Youth Theater Friday afternoon at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. in College Hall.

A special performance for parents and families will be given at 8 p. m. Thursday.

**CAST OF THE PLAY**, which will be the first of the season, will include Bruce Brugha as Rumplestiltskin, Kathy Pritchett as the mother, Marie Keeler as the miller's daughter, Kathy Clarke as the miller's wife, Kay Reimschuessel as the king, and John Webb as the king's son.

Max C. Gohlfelt will direct the play, assisted by Lee Wright and Davie Elison; and the costumes are by Carl Michie, assisted by Kathy Martin and Helen Gardner. Ellen Crnkovic and Diane Carver are in charge of props.

**PURPOSE OF THE BYU** Youthcenter is to provide live theater presentations to children in Utah Valley. It is sponsored jointly by the BYU Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts, and the Laboratory Schools.

## Informed Sources Say...

### Ike To Hold Big 3 Pre-Summit Meet

**LONDON, Oct. 14 (UPI)**—President Eisenhower "almost certainly" will hold a pre-summit Western-Big Three meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and French President Charles De Gaulle, informed British sources said today.

Purpose of such a meeting, the sources said, would be to line up a solid western front before a full summit session with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

They have not yet reached the stage, however, of proposing dates and places to the Soviets, the sources added. **MACMILLAN**, the sources said, was continuing to push for the summit meeting to be held as soon as possible, before the momentum of the Camp David Eisenhower-Khrushchev talks was lost.

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British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd plans to fly to Paris, probably early in November, for

some pre-summit fence-mending. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany also plans to visit London for talks with Macmillan and Lloyd some time in the next few weeks.

## Red Chinese Chief Leads Laos Forces

**TOKYO, Oct. 14 (UPI)**—The United Nations fact-finding team has evidence that the Communist rebellion in Laos is under the direct supervision of Marshal Peng-Ten-Huai, the commander of Red Chinese troops during the Korean War, an important diplomatic source said today.

The informant said he had seen excerpts of the findings made by Shinichi Shibusawa, Japanese chief of the four-nation U. N. investigating team on its 27 day mission to Laos.

**THESE FINDINGS** he said, showed virtually nothing to support Laotian charges of a troop invasion by Communist North Viet Nam but provided strong evidence that Peng was directing the operations of native Laotian Communists from the Chinese border province of Yunnan.

Shibusawa, who arrived in Tokyo tonight, refused to comment on this report. He said only that he and his colleagues were able to get enough information to accomplish their mission.

**A VETERAN** of the 8th Route Army, was Commander-in-Chief of Communist Chinese forces in Korea from 1951 to 1954.

The 60-year-old general also served as Defense Minister until the big Peking government daisycup which was announced Sept. 17, Western observers at that time attributed his removal to dissatisfaction with the way he conducted the 1958 Quemoy campaign.

**PERHAPS** significantly, he has not been in Peking for weeks before the daisycup, nor at any time since.

Still a politburo member and known to wield considerable influence in Peking's ruling circle,



**PLEASE GO**—Asking Sandra Schofield to Saturday night's autumn leaf dance is Dave Adams, Grady Dyer and Dyane Miner are giving moral support. The dance, sponsored by AMS, will be held in four halls beginning at 8:30.

# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Check The Library

"Hey, buddy, where's the library?"

"Don't ask me, I'm only a junior."

The above dialogue would be funny, except for one thing—it's pathetic. The degree to which the dialogue is true varies. Most students, by the time they become juniors, know where the library is. But it would be safe to say that a majority of the studentbody don't know how comprehensive the Brigham Young University library facilities are.

An outstanding Harvard educator said recently that knowing how to use a library is the fullest advantage one can save a student the equivalent of a semester's work. That being the case, it would be to the advantage of every student to learn how to use the library.

### GOOD, OR JUST NASTY?

Manynesses, however, what is good for us and what we actually do are rather widely separated. From childhood many students have come to regard what is "good" for them as synonymous with something unpleasant. Everything from nasty medicine to scratchy long socks came to the child in the name of something that's "good" for him. So anyone who tries to sell the learning of good library techniques by telling everyone how "good" they are for them, runs into a king size mental block.

So what to do? Play the library up as exotic, exciting, stimulating? Have pictures of famous sports and movie figures studiously pouring over volumes in the reading room? Tell everyone that next to not using Glint Toothpaste or Fan Deodorant, the worst social sin is not going to the library? Such measures leave something lacking.

### JUST THE FACTS, MAM'

It might be best to let the library speak for itself, not pushing it like castor oil nor ballyhooing it like the latest Baudouin movie. The BYU library facilities are quite outstanding, a simple explanation of their content and services should be enough. Students should realize that for even an inveterate party boy, the library has something to offer, if nothing more than a volume of party jokes.

Included in the library facilities at BYU are things like: special collections of rare books, at the Grant library; thousands of volumes on biology and botany in the Life Science Library, Smith Family Living Center; hundreds of records in the music library in the Smith Family Living Center; math and physical science books in the Eyring Science Center, to name a few.

### DO IT YOURSELF BOOKS

The Grant Library has "how-to-do" books on everything from fly tying to preparing whale blubber on an arctic expedition. But much of the Library's usefulness lies in the individual student's ability to utilize the facilities to the greatest advantage. Library workers are always willing to give instruction and suggestions.

Starting next week the Daily Universe will run a series of articles on the library program on the BYU campus.

The articles won't try to say that the library is "good" for students, nor will they contain candid shots of the world's great entertainers plugging for more study. What the articles will try to do is explain the facilities available. The readers carry the ball from there. You know, the Brighten Your Understanding bit.

## 'Public Occurrence'

In September, 1690, old Benjamin Harris shook up the Boston governor and council by publishing a sheet which he called, "Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." He proposed to publish the thing "once a month (or if any Glut of Occurrences happen, oftener)." The governor promptly scuttled the publication, and America's first newspaper stopped publication after one issue.

From that day to this, the U. S. press has been fighting to do the same thing old Ben wanted to do, "inform the people of Public Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestic." Through the days of patriot and loyalist papers to the "penny" papers of Ben Day and William Gordon Bennett, to the dark days of yellow journalism with the Hearsts and the Pultizers, journalists have chronicled the happenings of the world.

### BETTER NEWSPAPERS

Today, to borrow a promotion phrase, "newspapers are better than ever." From detaining a rocket launching to pinpointing the kind of veil a young bride wears, today's newspaper cover the modern scene.

The fight against secrecy in government at all levels still goes on. The ever constant cry is for deeper stories, clearer copy and better news.

National Newspaper Week begins today across the nation.

To the men and women who dedicate their lives to "fighting secrecy and informing the people," we pay homage and tribute.

## Health Center Lists Services, Tells Policies

Editor's note: In order for students to perform at the peak of efficiency, good health is essential. Following are the services available at the Multispecial Health Center and the Student Health program.

The purpose of the Brigham Young University health service as stated in the Health Center folder is as follows: (1) To prevent disease and promote health in the University Community. (2) To educate the student in matters of personal and community health.

(3) To provide medical guidance, including the provision of some services to assist the ill student in regaining health and continuing his schooling most effectively. These might also be listed as the purpose of the Student Blue-Cross - Blue-Shield are one additional aspect - Cost.

BECAUSE, in assisting the student to return to good health medical expenses will be incurred, the plan here at the University is also intended to provide the student with an opportunity to pre-pay for the eventuality of an illness, disease, or accident.

Monday, Oct. 12, there were five students occupying beds in the McDonald Health Center. All of these students had four things in common: First, they were ill; Second, none of them had expected an illness this quarter; Third, no provision had been made by these students to defray medical expenses except that; Fourth, all of these students had availed themselves of the student Blue-Cross - Blue-Shield.

ONE OF THESE students was involved in an automobile accident Sunday. This girl had carried the student plan last year and at registration time had elected to waive the right to take the program because she had not used any benefits last year. This girl had reconsidered the opportunity to join and had obtained membership for this quarter's program.

The benefits that this girl will receive from her student coverage consist of such things as emergency care in the out-patient department of the Utah Valley Hospital, emergency care rendered by a private physician as well as visits necessary for her recovery, meals while recuperating in the Student Health Center as well as any necessary x-rays and medications.

OBVIOUSLY, This student will receive many times over the amount that the Student Blue-Cross - Blue Shield cost her. Although, the other patients at the Health Center are hospitalized for a variety of reasons, the coverage of the Student Blue-Cross - Blue-Shield will be just as beneficial in their particular cases. Cases such as these are the reason that the University has sponsored such a program as the Student Blue-Cross - Blue Shield.

As opposed to these unexpected conditions requiring immediate treatment there has been some question regarding such care as tonsillectomies. A tonsillectomy is normally an operation necessitated by a condition which has existed for quite some time and which can be scheduled at the convenience of the patient.

THE ELECTIVE process of a tonsillectomy is therefore not intended to be covered under this type of student program. By thus eliminating elective surgery a procedure on pre-existing conditions students will be assured that they will have the money available for payment for the care of contingency illness, disease, or accident.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I JUST HEARD A LOBBABLE RUMOR - THAT THE TRUSTEE WILL REQUIRE ALL PROFESSORS TO PASS THE ENTRANCE EXAM.

## Safety Valve

by the Readers

Editor's note: Clinton Larson was an athlete at Brigham Young University and after World War 2. He was national college high jump champion, national senior AAU champion, decathlon champion, high jump champion, and held the AAU championship high jump record three years. We met Mr. Clinton Larson, BYU faculty member, submitted his address expressing his father's views on athletes.

**Dear Editor:**  
Athletes at Brigham Young University should be champions. If they would accept and live the principles of discipline, courage, and honor that is their heritage through the Church, they not only would excel in their intercollegiate conference, but they would gain national and world eminence.

THERE IS NO real excuse for their losing athletic contests. How to win is very clear. BYU athletes must learn to pay the price.

If an athlete does not enjoy his sport and have talent in it, he should give it up. Given enthusiasm and talent, however, he should make the most of it. Making most of it means accepting the discipline that will make him a champion. He must stay in training.

DURING the training season he must go to bed early; he must have practically no social life; he must never go out on dates; he must give up his automobile and walk or run wherever he goes; he must eat only best food; he must study himself and know how to reach his peak of physical and mental condition; and he must never do anything to lessen it.

He must recognize weaknesses in his opponent and take full advantage of them; he must know all the rules and play according to them, never asking or expecting advantages; he must be alert to all just opportunities; he must develop a champion's fierceness to show his courage and honor as an athlete of Brigham Young University by winning — for if he has paid the price of being a real athlete, he will win.

Nothing else is acceptable. He must demonstrate that his belief in the Word of Wisdom will lead him to great accomplishments in athletics. This is the only course for an athlete at BYU. He must be willing to pay the price.

Clinton Larson

## Defend News

**Dear Editor:**  
We would like to rise in defense of the University policy of including world news in its daily publication. We feel that you and your staff are justified

in the action taken in respect in view of the flood recent surveys indicating the majority of today's students don't take time to absorb of world affairs.

While it's true that we have out "own community" problems, we are not isolated from "outside world" — we live in it so we must know what's going on in it.

Sincerely,

Bldg. 3 - Apt. 39

Ginee Hopkins  
Kerry Jensen  
Jan Sent  
Mary Kaye Deschamps  
Margi Roden  
Jerry Jensen

**Dear Editor:**

We are a community to own, but we are not a world of our own. I feel your words are very worth while.

I'd like to point out to Jamison that many students do not have the news habit, but even these at the University.

I read the New York Times weekly, but I enjoy the Daily Universe daily.

Marisha

**Dear Editor:**

In response to a letter sent by Owen T. Jamison, I express my opinion. Mr. Jamison seems to feel that there is reason for coverage of events in our school papers. We have "our own community problems."

The indication is that our diversity is a world severe of the world about us—that is living in a never, never, for lost little boys and girls where we need never give face problems, but eternally concern ourselves with "local" problems of our community—which move which dance to attend, and going with who.

WE NEED TO understand world situations that our ledge will not be just cumulation of facts and figures but an understanding of the problems. To quote a forum speaker, Howard Davis, "If students aren't process of growing, who world is?"

Jim

# verse Campus Quickies...

## Announcement Distribution Changed

So assembly announcements be made at either forum or regional assemblies," reports Evans, vice-president of ure.

ated announcements will be printed at student assemblies, according to Evans. Announcements must be in the office no later than 10 p.m. Wednesday before the daily.

ans 85% announcements be concise and concern the studentbody. The culture reserves the right to de- which announcements will be printed and to edit them, adds

## Wilson Awards for Graduates Now Available

tuition and fees, \$1500 and a dependency allowance for wives and children be awarded winners of 1960-61 Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, through the fellowship program of the college seniors encouraged to consider col- lege careers.

WILSON Foundation annually awards 1000 fellowships first-year graduate study at university of the recipient's choice in the United States or abroad.

en to college graduates in natural and social sciences the humanities, the program is for both men and women. There is no limit on the age of candidate or the number of who has been out of college, who receive awards are asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but to "ser- vice" consider" it as a possible

PLICATIONS are not ac- cepted directly from students. Dates for the award must be submitted by a faculty mem- ber. Nominated students are in- vited to declare themselves as candidates for the award completing the necessary ap- plication forms.

ard winners are selected through screenings of the ap- plications and personal interviews by a selection committee, up of faculty members from the regions' universities colleges.

ing date for nominations for the 1960-61 school year is Jan. 1. Students should write Dr. L. Cannon, 1239 Smith Living Center, His phone

## son Receives Scholarship

ons L. Mason of Boise, senior student at Brigham Young University, has been awarded a \$1000 scholarship by the Encyclopedia.

SENTATION of the award was made by Dr. Wesley W. dean of students, Gordon, vice president of the Young firm, visited the BYU event.

son was awarded the scholarship after leading more than 100 students who participated in the Northwest Region com- munity which included a sales and business training program.

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## Present Opera

Puccini's "La Boheme" is being presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Provo High School Auditorium by the Utah Valley Opera Association.

OPERA'S DOUBLE cast includes Olga Gardner and Hel- en Weeks as Mimì, Brandt Curtis and Dick Dautrup as Rodolfo, Jane Utley and Shirley Rock- wood as Musetta, Maughn Mc- Murdie and Roy Samuelson as Marcel.

## Submit Applications

All applications for winter quarter student teaching must be submitted in 201 McKay before Friday, stated Ray Wilson, di- rector of student teaching.

## Mask Club Seeks Cast

Try-outs for a Mask Club play will be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Speech Center, "The Up- pin Arms Affair" is a one act play by Albert Barker.

## Edenfield Plays

The Grady Edenfield Combo will provide music for Thurs- day's mat dance to be held in the multi-purpose room of the Smith Family Living Center from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Price is 15 cents.

## Openhouse Brings Many

Twelve hundred faculty and staff credit union members and others full time employees will attend an openhouse at FOB-3 between 2 and 6 p.m. Thursday.

## Kezerian to Lecture

Beta Beta Beta is sponsoring a lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 Brimhall Dr. Nephi Kezerian will speak on "The exper- imental method in science and religion."

## Staff Announced For '59-60 Wye

Wye magazine recently com- pleted staff selections for the year. Warren Luch will be the art editor working with the editor, Marilyn Mehr. General staff members are Richard Mirat, Ed- ward Geary, Larry McBride, Jo- anne Trantor, Robert Elder, and Norma Bergen.

DEADLINE for manuscripts and art work for winter publica- tion is Nov. 10. Students in- terested in submitting poetry, short stories, essays, or art should bring them to room 261, TOB3.

Persons interested in working on the Wye staff may call Mar- lyn Mehr, ext. 261.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW THERE'S A STUDENT WHO'LL GO PLACES."

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# BYU Construction Continues

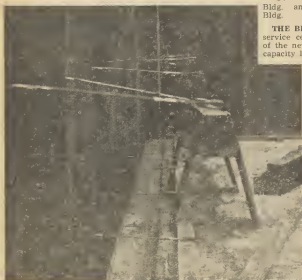
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DrueSomerville

Look to the north, the east or the west! And if you are on Brigham Young University campus, torn earth, concrete slabs, building skeletons and overalled workmen will greet the eye.

**IT ALL HAS TO** do with the Destiny Fund's \$5 million first plateau, announced in February 1958.

Five buildings are presently under construction, including the Smith Fieldhouse extension; new library, Industrial Arts Bldg., Business Administration Bldg. and General Services Bldg.

**THE BIG HOLE** north of the service center will be the site of the new one million volume capacity library.







**DOY BOOSTERS**—Kappa Deb Barbara Stead discusses plans. Buddy Party are (l-r) Carl Nelson, Justine Skousen and Barbara on await their turn at the telephone. Party is Friday night.

### Five Freshmen to Serve...

## Coeds Chosen for Thea Alexis

Five freshmen were re-upped for the Thea Alexis crew. These coeds are:

Joy Allred, Barbara Ar-Laraine Atterton, Rita B-Lynn Baker, Jillian Kay Carolee Bates, Jocelyn Carol Beckstead, Bar-Bell, Barbara Benson, Mar-Annette Bischoff, Na-Brooks and Hols Burton.

**USHMEN** who will also are Karen Cox, Marian Sharon Delaney, Diane Samps, Carolyn Drake, Car-Jensen, Arvilla Ellers, Joan Connie Gerard, Veneta Diane Hlaigh, Irene Jane Hatch and Judy

as. Chosen to service are Lynn Hols, Linda Hols-John Hutchings, Beverly Terry Jensen, Marilyn on, Mary Jones, Linda Laralinda Loughton, Sally Sue, Marilyn Margetta, McGuire and Vicki Mc-

**BERS CHOSEN** were Flo-Merrick, LaTrevia Milton, Missimer, Jenice Mum-Anna Marie Nielson, Mar-wiler, Cheryl Pearce, Vicki

### Catch For...

Bench and Bar Club meet-Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room South Family Living Cen-

Beta Sigma Theta taffy Thursday at 7 p.m. behind math Family Living Center. Showrah Kivel meeting day at 7 p.m. in room 1125 Family Living Center, and hose will be the dress. Tribe of Many Feathers show Thursday at 7:30 p.m. amount Chapel. Bring cos- and be prepared to ex-a little about them.

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## KD's Schedule Activities For This Weekend

A culture night, buddy party and a breakfast are on the agenda to make a fun filled weekend for the Kappa Debonaire social unit.

Thursday night Steve Covey, instructor in marketing, will speak to the coeds at their culture night to be held in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall at 7 p.m. He will be introduced by his wife who is the Kappa Deb sponsor.

**A BUDDY PARTY WILL** be held Friday night at the Franklin School at 8:30 p.m. Each KD drew a name and got a date for her "buddy" Theme for the party is "School Daze."

A little red school house will decorate the hall, "Dunce Dolls" will be given in favors and sandwiches and milk will be served. Couples will dance to stereo music.

**KAPPA DEBS WILL** arise early Saturday morning and go to Mapleton for a breakfast and testimonial. After a breakfast of hot cakes, sausage and ham, they will gather around the fireside for the testimonial.

Chairmen for the activities are Doris Allred, culture night; Sue Brown, buddy party and Justine Skousen, breakfast.

## Kids' Party Set by NLU, Brigs

The annual Kiddy Party between Nautilus and Brigadier social units will be held Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Museum.

There will be dancing, games and refreshments of clown ice cream cones will be served. Chairmen for the party are Judi James and Dick Clark.

NAUTIS will celebrate its birthday tonight with a special birthday party following the bus-

iness meeting. The alumni have been invited and there will be a program and past unit history will be reviewed.

Members and alumni will be served birthday cake and punch



**OPENHOUSE PLANNERS**—Telling Vice President Harvey L. Taylor the plans for the Alpha Phi Omega openhouse to be held Thursday are (l-r) Dick Bolton, Craig Whitehead, Carl Segethler.

## Men's Service Unit Slates Openhouse

Men interested in service are invited to the Alpha Phi Omega openhouse to be held Thursday at 6 p.m. in Room 134 of the Smith Fieldhouse. Vice President Harvey L. Taylor will be the special speaker.

An explanation of the unit will be given and refreshments will be served.

Doors Open at 1 p.m.

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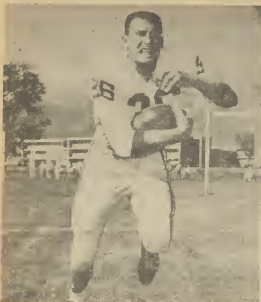
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## Cats, 'Pokes to Tangle

by Marilyn Curtis  
Universe Sports Writer

The Cougars are off to Laramie this weekend for what is expected to be an uneven contest with the Wyoming Cowboys. This game will be the Pokes' homecoming and their last home game of the season.

**IN PREVIOUS WYOMING** homecomings underdog BYU has put a crimp in the Cowboys' style by rising up to tie the favored Poke teams. Two years ago the Cougars and Cowboys deadlocked 0-0, and in 1951 it was a 20-20 stalemate.

Past records of Wyoming-Brigham Young clashes show that both teams have come out on top in thirteen games, tying only three times since 1922. In last season's game, BYU held its own through half time but were finally overcome by a score of 22-14.

Last year Wyoming was the Skyline Conference champion while the "Y" with a 5-2 record took a third behind New Mexico. The Cougars have lost five of eleven starters from the team that played Wyoming for the league title in 1968, but their spirit is running high and they have the personnel to get the job done.

**THIS YEAR** BYU is again underdog, and will be meeting the league leaders after a three game losing streak. The Cats have not been successful in beating the Cowboys since 1948.

Chalking up three conference wins this season and preparing

close one to the Air Force Falcons, Wyoming is expected to trounce all over Brigham Young University. After defeating Montana, 53-0, the Cowboys lost to the Air Force 20-8, Wins over Utah State 26-2, and Colorado State 29-0, followed.

**WYOMING** NOT only leads the Skyline Conference in the win-loss column, but also leads the league in practically every category of statistics. Seldom has a team so dominated the league.

The Cowboys are tops in every offensive category and lead defensively in all but rushing. The Pokes are the top passing club in the league with a 500 per cent of all throws completed.

**BRIGHAM YOUNG** defeated Arizona in their opening game, 18-14, but went on to lose to Fresno, 27-16; Montana, 12-0; and arch rival U of Utah, 20-3. BYU with Gary Dunn has the best punting average with 41.6 yards a try. Keith Hubbs leads in punt returns.

Jim Walden, Wyoming's signal caller, leads in total offense with 348 yards.

Brigham Young's game with Utah, although it put another mark in the loss slot, brought quarterback Gary Dunn into tailback position where he adequately proved his worth. Playing with some handicaps Dunn was accredited with over half the team's offensive total and scored all the Y's eight points. Punting six times, he also had

an average of 44.2 yards per boot.

**HALFBACK KEITH HUBBS** who was injured in the tussle with Montana may return to the lineup this week.

The Cougars have one thing in their favor . . . determination. They are determined to straighten out the kinks that have been hampering their new offensive since the start of the season and one of these Saturdays they're going to jell.

Game time will be 1:30 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium which seats a capacity crowd of 19,000. Homecoming activities will include a halftime presentation of the Admiral Emory S. Land Outstanding Athletic Award and Admiral Land Trophy.

Since Wyoming's line coach John Tobin died during the CSU-Poke clash last week, the Cowboys should be especially fired.

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# Sports Slants

by Bill Charles

## BIG WEEKEND

It looks like another big week-end for college football with important intersectional games on tap. In looking over the lineup, I thought it might prove interesting to venture a few predictions on the outcome of a few of the clashes scheduled across the nation.

The two eastern powers this year, replacing perennial rivals and Navy, are Syracuse and Penn State. It looks like they will roll again this week with Syracuse over Holy Cross and Penn State taking Boston U.

## SOUTHLAND

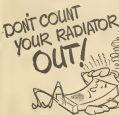
The southland has many topnotch teams this fall led by No. 1 ranked team in the nation by UPI ratings and defensive national champion, Louisiana State U. They should glide by lucky as should Texas in their meeting with Arkansas. I go with Auburn to rise into the top ten by upsetting Georgia Tech. Oklahoma, after nearly played first half, will take Missouri in the feature night Conference encounter.

The Mid-West, undefeated, and Purdue will have to rise to smite down Ohio State, a better than their record. In the nationally telecast game of the week, Notre should thwart Michigan. Defending Big-Ten Conference champion, Iowa, will battle into submission.

## SHOULD WIN

on the coast, Southern California will be in a head-on with Washington, but after their forces in time victory. At the same time, Air Force Academy and red will pass by Oregon and Oregon State, respectively. At home here in Utah, I believe the Redskins will continue to handle Denver's while the Agies will be Montana.

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# Chinese Swing Behind 'Peaceline' With USSR

by K. C. Thaler

United Press International  
HONG KONG, Oct. 15—(UPI)—Communist China is swinging grudgingly behind the Khrushchev "peace line" under the combined pressure of Moscow and a moderate wing led by Premier Chou En-Lai, authoritative sources said today.

There still is no love lost between Moscow and Peking following the Soviet Premier's suggestion that the Communist world not test the capitalist world with force.

BUT INFORMED SOURCES said Mao had yielded for the time being, apparently at the price of Soviet promise of aid, support for the admission of the Peking government to the United Nations and Red participation in future global disarmament arrangement.

Khrushchev's recently announced disarmament call for a cut in Red China's armed forces, and any world-wide disarmament plan would call for a control system requiring Peking's cooperation.

THE RED CHINESE "thaw" consequently led Peking to send to Khrushchev a few days ago a guarded pledge not to disturb the Soviet's current peace moves, the sources said. But the Chinese move was on a wait-and-see basis. Red China always could throw a monkey wrench into the works if it disagreed with Soviet foreign policy.

The authoritative sources said there had been some "pretty plain exchanges" between Khrushchev and Mao on this issue with Khrushchev insisting there must be no provocative move from the Communist camp anywhere at the present time.

THIS WAS understood to be due to the plain warning by President Eisenhower in a recent meeting with Khrushchev that Moscow's policy will be judged by the attitude of the entire Communist camp, on the basis that peaceful co-existence with the Red camp is not divisible.

It also was understood that internal differences in Peking followed Khrushchev's recent visit there for Red China's 10th anniversary celebrations and that Chou pressed Mao to go along with Russia.

INDICATIONS PEKING'S stiffness was easing included adoption of a more moderate tone toward India, and reported hints from Mao towards visiting Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio in favor of easing international tension.

Khrushchev's prolonged stay in Siberia last week after his

Peiping visit also was not expected to be overlooked by Mao since it has been interpreted as reiterate emphasis on Russian pretensions as a far eastern power.

CHOU WAS UNDERSTOOD to have played an important part in prompting the latest swing in Peking policy. It was recalled that Chou supported Khrushchev in the debate and helped him in a crucial moment two years ago when the Soviet President nearly toppled him from power. Chou rushed to Moscow to intervene, and also was understood to have intervened on Khrushchev's behalf in Hungary and Poland.

## Death Calls Film Great Errol Flynn

VANCOUVER, B.C., Oct. 14—(UPI)—Swashbuckling actor Errol Flynn, one of Hollywood's all-time romantic greats both on and off the screen, died unexpectedly tonight in a Vancouver hospital. He was 50.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but it was believed he might have suffered a heart attack. An inhalator squad, responding to an emergency call, took him to the hospital. He was staying with Vancouver Dr. George Gould in a penthouse apartment.

The three-times married actor, accompanied by his 17-year-old protege, Beverly Aadland, had been in Vancouver since last Thursday to negotiate the purchase of a yacht. Friends said he had not been feeling well since his arrival and had sought earlier in the day to return to Hollywood by plane.

Flynn's death came only a few days after the sudden death of tenor Mario Lanza, 38, in Rome and only several weeks after the fatal heart attack of Paul Douglas, 52, in Hollywood.

Two of Flynn's three daughters, Denise 18, and Rory 15, received the news of their father's death from United Press International newsmen, who telephoned the home of their maternal grandparents.

Both girls, who strongly resemble their father sobbed. "I knew dad was ill, but I didn't think he might die," Deirdre cried. "He told me that when he came back down here we'd take an ocean cruise together."



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